WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000

Big break

A digital hearing aid developed by two BYU professors is being marketed worldwide.

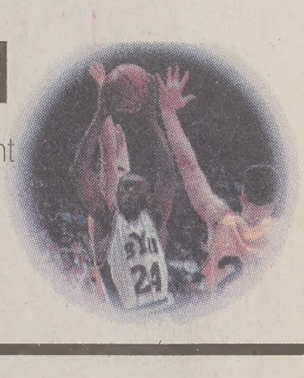
Page 3

In the air

One BYU club gets its kicks by tossing around a collection of balls, rings and clubs.

Page 4

Stone cold



The Cougars' three-point shooting has gone cold lately, leading to a two game skid.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 9

ore, McCain win first primary

KRT Photo

Curtis, right, and Tailore confront each other
olling station in Hancock, N.H., Tuesday. Tailore
McCain sticker and Curtis a Bradley blanket.

nary sets tone presidential race

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sen. John McCain and Vice President Al Gore are cel-
ir victories in the New Hampshire Primary, the
tory of national influence may show exactly how sig-
wins are.

mpshire Primary is important solely because it is first,
Byron Daynes of the Political Science Department.
s near to a national primary as we have," Daynes said.
er of media interest, and candidates are forced to con-

while the citizens of New Hampshire are not reflec-
of the United States, the primary has an effect on the
ion.
s the first, it can begin the bandwagon effect," Daynes

in's early win over Texas Gov. George W. Bush in
ire is exactly what he needs in order to succeed in the

extremely important, particularly for a challenger of a
Daynes said.
lts of the New Hampshire Primary do not always indi-
winners. While Pat Buchanan won the Republican
New Hampshire in 1996, Bob Dole went on to win
residential nomination. President Bill Clinton secured
emocratic nomination in 1992, even though he lost to
in New Hampshire.
f the primaries across the United States is very unpre-
nes said.
so many states have moved their primaries up that
hire no longer has great importance," said Rod
ical science chair at Weber State University.
I he thinks the biggest challenge for both parties' pres-
dates will be California, which has the largest number
the nation.
y will probably survive until California," Julander

wo advantages are that he's been raising money very
d he'll probably do well in New York," Julander said.
' side, Julander said when Dole lost to Buchanan in
ire in 1996, the Republican Party poured a lot of
vive the campaign.
there have been two viable candidates, New
s always been decisive for the nation," Julander said.
d not fit into that category, but Bush and McCain are
ndidates this election."
ks that McCain's best chance at the presidential nom-
eve Forbes and Alan Keyes stay in the race.
Keyes can be spoilers. If they drop out, their votes are
to go to Bush," Julander said.

AFP Photo

Republican presidential hopefull Sen. John McCain answers questions during an interview Tuesday morning. McCain easily defeated Texas Gov. George W. Bush in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Bush faces loss to McCain in N.H.

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Arizona Sen. John McCain scored a landslide victory over George W. Bush on Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, puncturing the Texas governor's aura as the inevitable Republican nominee. Bill Bradley battled Vice President Al Gore in a tight Democratic contest.

It was a typical New Hampshire primary, with voters delivering a lecture to front-runners in both parties and recasting the race as the candidates looked to larger states ahead.

But first, McCain was celebrating his surprising victory margin.

"We beat him amongst everyone, men and women, Republican and independent, young and old," McCain said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He credited his agenda of political and campaign finance reform for his victory, and said New Hampshire voters had provided the momentum he needed to challenge the better financed and organized Bush down the road.

In returns from 33 percent of New Hampshire's 300 Republican precincts, McCain had 48 percent of the vote compared to 31 percent for Bush. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes was a distant third at 14 percent and former Ambassador Alan Keyes was at 7. Social conservative Gary Bauer barely registered.

Among Democrats, Gore had 54 percent of the vote, Bradley 46.

Nearly four out of every 10 New Hampshire voters do not declare a party affiliation, and they were a potent attraction to insurgent candidates Bradley and McCain .

States try Net voting, take aim at young

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While some states are looking for successful test runs, the titans of the information technology industry are predicting a country of Internet voters.

"In the year 2004, the next presidential campaign after this one, you will find, in my opinion, the vast majority of states will already have Internet voting," said John Chambers, CEO of Cisco Systems Inc. at "The Future of Internet Voting" symposium Jan. 20.

Chambers said surveys show 71 percent of people ages 18 to 27 would vote on the Internet if given the chance.

"I think it's an exciting possibility," said Amy Naccarato, director of elections for Utah.

The state is experimenting with Internet voting by working with the Federal Voting Assistance Program. This will give military personnel the opportunity to vote online, she said.

Weber County is also working with the FVAP to sign up 50 military personnel to participate in an Internet voting pilot project, Naccarato said.

"We're really excited to see how this pilot project goes," she said.

The beginning buds of Internet voting are also sprouting up in other areas of the country.

Democrats in Arizona will be able to vote on the Internet for their primary election in addition to the usual paper voting methods, said Janice Brunson, vice chair of the Arizona Democratic Party.

"We're hoping to activate 18 to 25-year-olds who say they're not into the political system," she said.

VoteHere.net, a data security company, has been conducting Internet voting tests in Washington, Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, California, and Florida, said Christy Adkinson, marketing director for the company.

The voting tests were conducted with children, using the upcoming presidential election, she said. If the states approve the tests, the company will tackle Internet voting with the public sector.

"The encryption method that we use allows us to tally the votes without decrypting individual ballots," Adkinson said.

However, Richard Davis, political science professor at BYU, said just because the technology is available does not mean people are going to use it.

There are other factors involved that have nothing to do with technology Davis said. People still have to become interested in politics and encouraged to vote, he said.

siness school ranked fourth

SARA BRUECK
eck@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

bers at the Marriott School of
were calling the bookstore
g to steal a peek at the February
magazine. Bookstore employees
t yet.
ey will open the flaps and see in
hat they previously only heard
rs. The school is ranked fourth
l business schools in the United

on why the school did so well is
imple marketing idea that a bar-

is the right way to measure a
— the way you measure a busi-
enry J. Eyring, director of the
hool's Master of Business
Programs.
BYU's low tuition and the rela-
ies of students entering its MBA program, compared with the relatively high salaries they earn later on, are some of the reasons BYU is ranked so high.

"It highlights the fact we offer a good deal," he said.

Forbes defined regional schools as schools where the median cost of getting an MBA was less than $90,000. Forbes' criteria for ranking business schools were students' incomes before entering school, the cost of tuition and expenses, and graduates' incomes four and a half years after school.

The article also listed schools according to the amount of time it took students to recover their investments. According to the article, it takes a BYU graduate 3.6 years to recover his or her investment — a close comparison to the 3.3 years it would take a Harvard graduate.

According to Eyring, what makes the Forbes ranking different from other rankings, such as the commonly publicized U.S. News and World Report, is the way it compares the "best deals" among schools.

Other good news recently came the way of Eyring and his colleagues as well.

In a Jan. 24 article of the Financial Times, the Marriott School's finance program was ranked in the top 10 of the world. BYU was also rated 71st among international business schools. It is the first time BYU has ever made the Financial Times' list.

Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management, said he was pleased with the ranking, and hopes that the Marriott School's recent international focus will continue to grow.

"Of all the universities, we ought to be global," Hill said. "We have a greater infrastructure through the global reach of the LDS Church."

For Eyring, the ranking is a way for BYU to be of greater assistance to the church.

While the Marriott School views the rankings as helpful, Hill believes the real benefit of being a well-recognized school is on the students' end.

"What rankings do for you is on the other end," he said. "If firms perceive you as a quality program, they will sometimes pay students more and give them more responsible positions."

Church wins court motion

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints still has a chance to protect its copyright on church-owned materials.

A federal court denied a motion Friday by Utah Lighthouse Ministries to dismiss its infringement case, according Berne S. Broadbent, the lawyer for Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

The legal skirmish began last fall when ULM posted portions of the LDS General Handbook of Instructions on its Web site. Intellectual Reserve Inc., the legal copyright holder for church-owned materials, filed a federal lawsuit against ULM for copyright infringement. In October, the federal court ordered ULM to remove the information from its site, according to court documents.

On Nov. 10 last year the court issued an additional order requiring ULM to remove addresses of other Web sites displaying the same information.

Broadbent said the ULM moved for dismissal by arguing the IRI copyright had not been properly registered.

The basis of the ULM argument, Broadbent said, is the handbook draws much of its content from other works and is not copyrightable.

The court ruled that the handbook is a "derivative work," meaning it can be copyrighted, and the copyright is proper. Based on this decision, Broadbent said, the court denied the motion to dismiss.

ULM co-founder Sandra Tanner was unaware of the decision. When told of the denial of her motion, she said she disagreed with the decision.

"If (Judge Tena Campbell) says it's a derivative, she doesn't understand the copyright definition. ... I'm disappointed if she turned down the motion." Tanner said.

Broadbent said IRI opposed the motion to dismiss because the current court injunctions against ULM are only temporary.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New 'Don't ask, don't tell' rules OK'd

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the nation's military services have written guidelines to ensure that the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays is implemented fairly and uniformly.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday he has approved new training programs for each of the services, including guidelines for investigating harassment against individuals based on allegations of homosexuality.

As a matter of policy, commanders are not to use complaints of such harassment or threats as a reason to investigate the complaining person but is supposed to investigate the source of the threat or harassment.

"These plans make it very clear ... that there is no room for harassment or threats in the military," Cohen said in a written statement.

Under the Clinton administration's policy, gays may serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

Motorists rescued from avalanches

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Nine motorists were rescued by a state police helicopter Tuesday after spending the night in their cars, trapped by avalanches that buried a highway.

The travelers, who had kept in touch with rescuers by cellular phone as they waited along the Seward Highway, were flown out in three groups and taken to a diner for breakfast. They were in good condition.

"We ate everything they had in the restaurant, and now we're starting all over again," said Darwin Peterson. "I told my wife when get back home, I'm not going as far as the post office for the rest of the winter."

Some of the people wrapped up for the night in sleeping bags, while others were in a van that had a propane heater. They spent the time playing cribbage, getting acquainted and talking to troopers by phone.

Temperatures dipped into the low teens that night.

Most Alaskans carry warm clothing, sleeping bags and survival gear when they travel long distances in the winter.

AIDS might be from a single source

SAN FRANCISCO — The worldwide AIDS epidemic has been traced back to a single viral ancestor, the HIV Eve that emerged perhaps around 1930.

Earlier research had suggested that the epidemic began in the first half of the 20th century, but the latest analysis, done at the Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico, appears to be the most definitive so far.

Bette Korber, who keeps a database of HIV genetic information at the lab, calculated HIV's family tree by looking at the rate the virus mutates over time. She assumed these genetic changes happen at a constant rate, and using a supercomputer she clocked the mutations back through time to a common ancestor.

Korber estimates that the epidemic goes back to one or a small group of infected humans around 1930, though this ancestor virus could have emerged as early as 1910 or as late as 1950.

From this single source, she suggests, came the virus that now infects roughly 40 million people all over the world.

Stricter rules made for checkpoints

SALT LAKE CITY — Police in Utah must give a judge a specific list of what they're looking for and how they intend to conduct their searches before setting up a traffic checkpoint, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

"When many legal violations are searched for, the purpose of the checkpoint becomes less a highway safety measure and more a pretext to stop all vehicles to search for any and all violations of the law that might be apparent," Justice Christine Durham wrote in the court's opinion. "This generalized stop and search, of course, occurs without any individualized suspicion of a crime having been committed, much less probable cause."

Assistant Attorney General Joanne Slotnick said the court's opinion simply means magistrates must be sure checkpoints are specifically designed to enforce the safe use of highways.

"It narrowed them down a bit," Slotnick said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	40	as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	25	5 p.m.	High 44	High 47
Precipitation			Low 25	Low 25
Yesterday	Trace			
Month to date	Trace			
Year to date	2.67"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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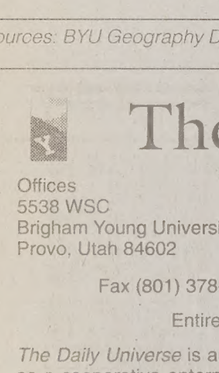
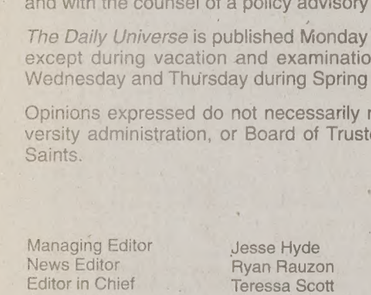
Scripture of the Day



"And verily I say unto thee that thou shalt lay aside the things of this world, and seek for a better."

— Doctrine and Covenants 25:10



David Lee said he likes this scripture because it is "easy to get caught up in the things of the world. If we keep Christ as our focus, He will provide a way to accomplish all things." Lee is a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in international politics.

Funeral dates announced

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Funeral dates have been announced for the four LDS missionaries killed in a car accident Jan. 28.

The missionaries died when their car was broadsided as it swerved into the oncoming lane of traffic. The missionaries pulled onto the shoulder of the opposite side of the highway, trying to pass a car in front of them

Over-correcting twice, their car veered to the right side then to the left, running into a Nissan pickup, according to a police report.

The funeral for Elder Bradly Savage, from Alpine, Utah County, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Highland Utah Stake Center, 9600 N. 6800 West, Highland.

Services for Elder Daniel Roundy, from Kaysville, Davis County, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Kaysville Fourth Ward Chapel, 875 E. 200 North, Kaysville.

The funeral for Elder Jared Pulham, from Alpine, Utah County, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Alpine Utah North Stake Center, 1125 Alpine Blvd., Alpine.

Services for Elder Jaysen Christiansen of Harrisville, Weber County, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Harrisville Fifth Ward Chapel, 480 W. 2000 North, Harrisville.

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strangers in the night

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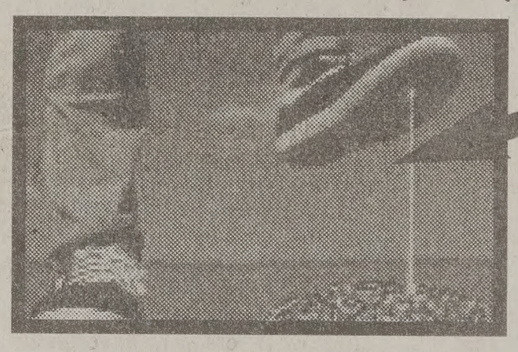

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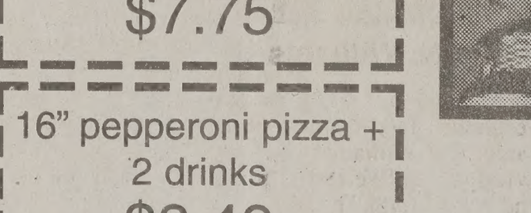
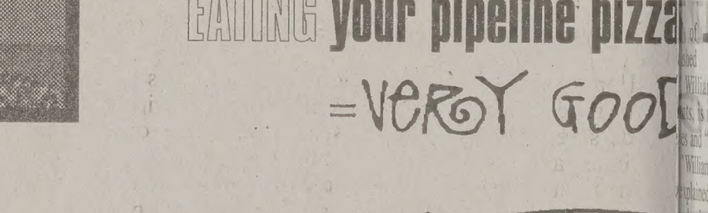
wednesday
ladies night



MAIN FLOOR : HIP-HOP
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : MODERN ALTERNATIVE X96 STYLE
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

thursd
country night



MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP
BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

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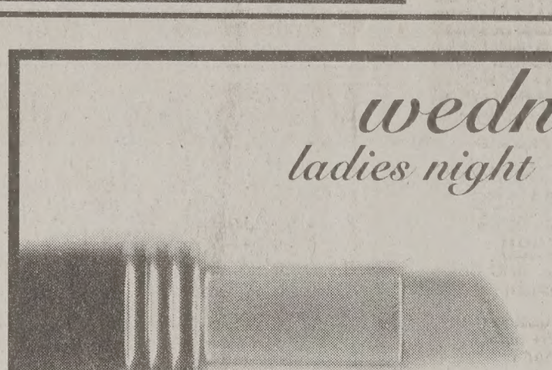

MAIN FLOOR : SALSA,MERINGUE, AND BACHATA W/ FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : LATIN ROCK, HIP-HOP, TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : BANDA NORTENA, CUMBIA, QUEBRADITA
MEZZANINE : FREE SPANISH KARAOKE

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MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

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culty help create hearing aid

RLY DEMUCHA
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Richard Christiansen, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Doug Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, display the Natura hearing aid. They developed a procedure that allows the wearer to hear a wider range of sound.

Photo Courtesy of Mark Philbrick

and professor have s to bring the hear- igital hearing aid.
es, dean of the Col- ring and Technolo- Christiansen, a pro- rical and computer ave been working City-based compa- the device.
Christiansen devel- by-step procedure igital hearing aid its
name given to the now selling world-
features that make gh in technology,
allows the wearer to nge of sounds. This ecause among the ed there is a wide deficiencies.
earing aid does not arious deficiencies, skus, president and nnovations.
dogy allows us to ring problems by producing actual kus said.
defining feature of ability to be cus- tomized to the specific needs of each consumer, he said.

For Chabries this has become a more personal endeavor because his mother has suffered hearing loss. With the use of this new hearing, she has regained a significant amount of hearing.

"It was satisfying to know that the hearing aids are helping enrich the lives of people like my mother," Chabries said.

Chabries and Christiansen teamed with other engineers to create a tiny computer chip to run their step-by-step procedure. Because the computer chip is so small it allows the hearing aid itself to be much smaller.

"We are still committed to making it better," Chabries said.

According to Sonic Innovations, the hearing aid is the size of a dime and fits almost unseen into the ear canal.

"Our devices are very tiny and help tremendously overcome the stigma that is associated with wearing a hearing aid," Raguskus said.

Twelve million people in the United States have hearing aids. Since 1998 Sonic Innovations has sold more than 200,000 hearing aids, Raguskus said.

Hearing loss can cause a great deal frustration to those experiencing it, said Bob Olsson, a clinical audiologist and a hearing aid dispenser.

More than 24 million people in the United States have a significant loss of hearing and approximately two million are under the age of 18, according to a report by the Hearing Alliance of America.

iams says faith is knowledge

ER BRYNER
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

onal on Tuesday, ms said faith is what we don't know.
wledge," Williams

> ***"Truth, I am convinced, can be rendered reasonable, but it does not arise from reason."***
>
> *-- Richard N. Williams, Assistant to the Associate Academic Vice President*

Williams said. So ts, is made "true" s and "sure and cer- Williams said.
plained where these d witnesses come
es in Alma 32 to riences and witness- xperimenting with "the seed," which is the true word of Christ.

Williams said the swelling, sprouting and growing of the seed is a witness of truth. He said this type of witness allows people to anchor knowledge to Christ instead of reason.

"Reason must begin with premises that reason itself cannot validate," Williams said.

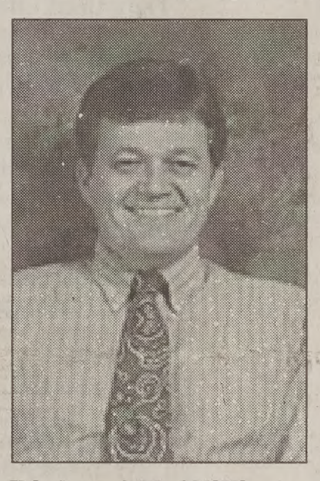
"Truth, I am convinced, can be rendered reasonable, but it does not arise from reason," he said.

Williams said when followers of Christ know the truth, they can apply reason.

He said reason can be used to, "Sort out our obligations, anticipate consequences, and persuade others that what we know is true."

This view of faith as the foundation for reason contrasts the modern view that "reason and logic ultimately ground knowledge and truth, while faith is what we are forced to rely on when we lack indubitable certainty," Williams said.

However, this view of reason "trumping" faith, has found its way into the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.



Richard N. Williams

"Often, even on this campus, we academics divide truth into sacred truths and secular truths," Williams said.

Rather, Williams said, faith and reason could be conceived as two dimensions perpendicular to one another.

"One dimension is anchored on one end by reason, and on the other end by its opposite, irrationality. The other dimension is anchored on one end by faith, and on the other end by despair," Williams said.

He said this concept would allow a person to have great faith while being very reasonable. A person can still gain knowledge through sensory experience and reason, but at the same time have knowledge through faith, Williams said.

According to Williams, the separation of knowledge from reason and from faith is a great blessing from God.

"The lack of sensory knowledge, and residing in belief is a great blessing, a protection from the condemnation that comes from sinning against certain kinds of knowledge," Williams said.

Williams said that faith is not to be used to make a person's salvation difficult, but rather to make salvation possible.

"The trial of faith is not to see what we will do without him, but to see what we can do with him." Williams said.

Anton Rytting, a senior from California, majoring in linguistics, said he found many useful lessons from Williams' talk.

"We suffer from a misconception of faith," he said.

"Reason may give a plan to accomplish a goal, but faith is needed to make and achieve that goal," Williams said.

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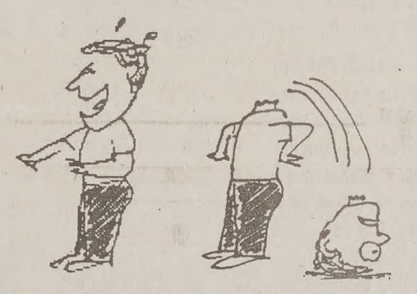

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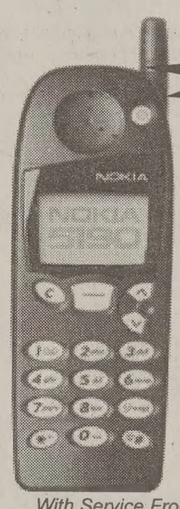

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Love Lines

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I love you Theresa! Always, Carl

They used to wait for the stars to arise, each constellation a map to where they came from. I too get lost, confused and alone until I stop and wait and eventually the stars come out in your eyes and I follow, knowing now where home is.
Thank you Erin, Love Dan

Jodee, I want Somebody to Share the Rest of my life, You are Wonderful Tonight; I hunger for your touch; I don't want to miss a thing; You say it best when you say nothing at all. I love you, Ryan

Monday, February 14th is the Sweetheart Edition of The Daily Universe. Love Lines Deadline is Thursday, February 10th by 4:00 p.m. The price is $1.75 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines!
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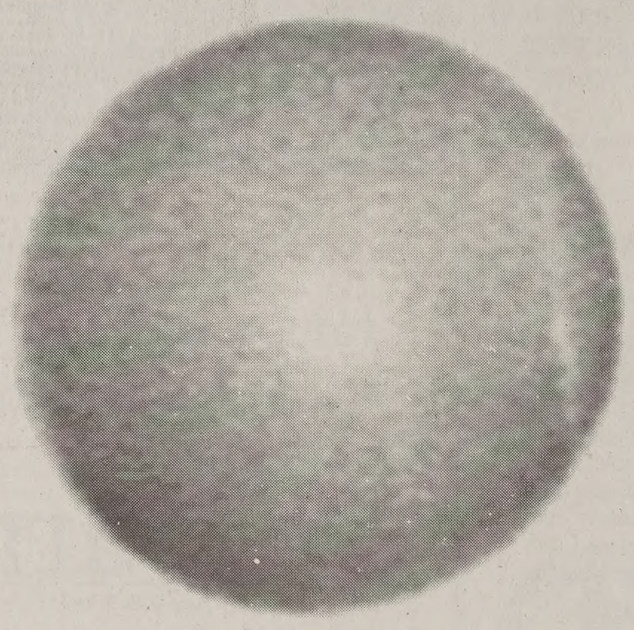
JUGGLING act



By TERESSA SCOTT
Teressa@newsroom.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

TWO SOCKS AND a handful of rice was inspiration enough for Kevin Bylund. In those days, Bylund was 9, and with a little bit of imagination and a whole lot of practice, he could turn those socks into top-notch juggling supplies.

These days Bylund, 21, goes to school at BYU, and, oh yes, in his spare time, he performs world-class juggling tricks.

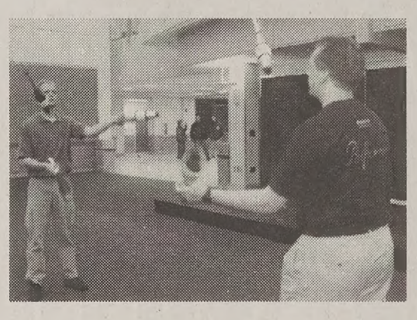
Over the years, his tools have become a bit more sophisticated. Instead of socks, his bag is overflowing with about a dozen or so balls; they come in about every color and size imaginable. Buried deeper are his clubs and rings. (His knives and fire clubs stay hidden at home.)

"I got interviewed on TV one time, and I told them that one day I wanted to break a world record," Bylund said.

He hasn't made it to that record yet, but his juggling resume does boast a bronze medal at the 1995 International Juggling Festival. He competed in the 18 and under category. The festival hosts the best jugglers from the United States and around the world.

"I did three, four and then seven balls," Bylund said. "I also did three to five clubs, and I got up to about six rings."

The contestant who won first place was a 12-year-old Russian boy with one hand, Bylund remembers.



As a teen-ager, Kevin performed about 80 shows a year with a youth group called Adropalotus. The local art council in Nebraska booked gigs in the Midwest, including tours in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Since coming to BYU, performances have slowed down, but Bylund decided to keep in practice by chartering a juggling club.

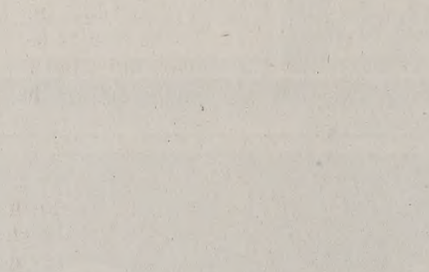
"I'm president. My sister is vice president, and my cousin is the secretary," Bylund joked. By the way, his sister and cousin really can juggle.

The backbone of the club is Bylund and Drew Briney, a law student at BYU. Besides these two, most of the other members come and go.

Briney's is the club's unofficial historian. He has researched about every juggling fact out there on the World Wide Web.

Briney says according to Jewish legend David may have slayed Goliath by using some form of juggling.

With all this knowledge, it's hard to believe Briney only starting juggling a year ago. He could juggle three balls as a kid, so he listed it as a talent on his law school application.



"As long as I'm using it on my resume, I thought, I had better start doing it more," Briney said. "I did it, and I got addicted.

Between school and his two children, he says it is juggling that helps him kept his sanity.

Briney and Bylund have performed shows at a few of the local elementary schools.

"I like performing for the kids," Kevin said. "They start screaming, and go 'wow', even when you screw up."

Bylund said the biggest problem with audiences, even adult audiences, is that they don't understand which tricks are hard and which tricks are easy.

For example, throwing rings up high can look impressive, but Bylund says it is much more difficult to toss the rings between his legs.

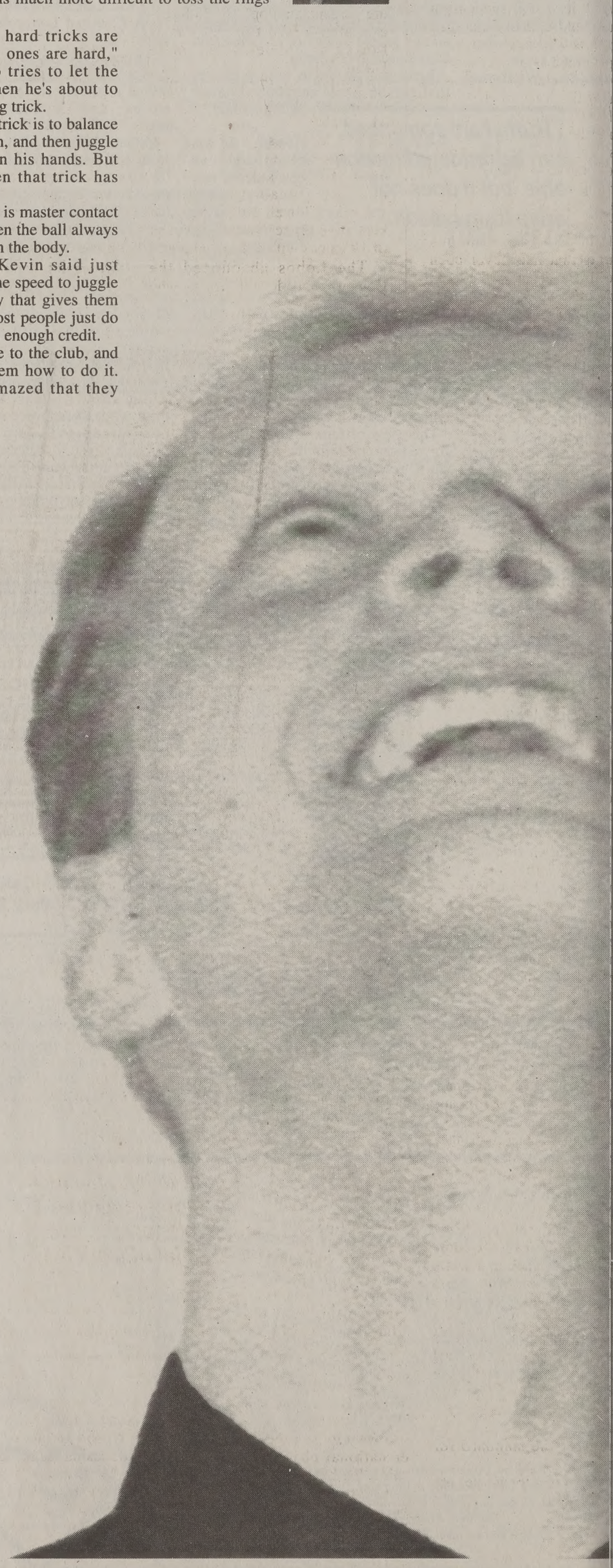
"They think the hard tricks are easy, and the easy ones are hard," said Bylund, who tries to let the audience know when he's about to perform a stupefying trick.

Bylund's favorite trick is to balance one club on his chin, and then juggle three other clubs in his hands. But with practice, even that trick has become humdrum.

His next conquest is master contact juggling. That's when the ball always stays in contact with the body.

With practice, Kevin said just about anyone has the speed to juggle — it's the accuracy that gives them trouble. He said most people just do not give themselves enough credit.

"People will come to the club, and then we'll show them how to do it. They'll just be amazed that they can."



Sports Editor: Drew Packh
phone: 378-71
e-mail:drew@du2.byu.e

Jon Lamoreaux
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

ck History
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ot forget that February is ory Month and that we, as , have a lot to be grateful

e reason, BHM always think of Jackie Robinson. n Luther King Jr., Mal- ojourner Truth, Jesse Jack- Parks or Langston Hugh- I, humbly, write their , with praise for the great each accomplished. sevelt Robinson embodies spirit of what BHM is all reverent reminder of the f the human spirit over

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so many black athletes set the pace, from Carl win Moses and Jesse Bill Russell, Muhammad Henderson, and Kareem ar ve set the standard for e in most sports. f us, black or white, are keep up.

Bombs Away?

Cougars' three-point shooting fizzles, begging the question: 'Why?'

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

By now, with BYU heaving up three-pointers like they were cinderblocks, you would think a cease-fire would be in order.

Coach Steve Cleveland's message to his club?

Bombs away, boys.

"The last thing I want to do is tell people to stop shooting," Cleveland said.

And why not?

Until last week, the Cougars knew outside shooting like Orville Redenbacher knows popcorn.

They were the NCAA's second-best, hitting a dizzying 42 percent from behind the arc.

Then the Cougars' sizzling shooting punched out — for good.

BYU has shot a woeful 8 of 46 (17 percent) on three-pointers over the past three games.

What happened?

"I don't know," Nathan Cooper said.

Any ideas, Eric Nielsen?

"I don't know if there's any real reason," he said. "I don't know."

Todd Christensen, any thoughts?

"Hmm, I don't know," he said. "It's tougher to shoot on the road. There's a different court, a different gym. But other than that, I don't know."

While definite answers are few, here are a few possible alibis:

•TRAVEL

The Cougars' three-point shooting percentage dipped to 38.8 percent after a road trip that was as fun as a summer vacation to Death Valley.

BYU hit 3 of 17 (18 percent) in a loss to lowly Air Force on Thursday.

Then, in a loss to New Mexico on Saturday, the Cougars converted — are you sitting down for this? — one measly three-pointer.

It was a Terrell Lyday trey that kept alive his school-record streak of 19 games with a three-pointer.

The Lobos abandoned the Cougars' outside shooters — who went 1 of 13 (7 percent) from behind the arc — to smother Mekeli Wesley and company in the paint.

"We've got to be hitting threes to open things up for the inside guys," Wesley said.

But Cooper isn't convinced playing on the road has much to do with the three-point ineptitude.

"I don't pay much attention to that," Cooper said. "Sometimes, I've shot better on the road."

Besides, the Cougars drained 10 of 19 (53 percent) in their only other Mountain West Conference away game — a 77-75 win over UNLV.

So much for that theory.

•INJURIES

If the travel factor isn't involved, what about the team's health?

Terrell Lyday sprained his ankle in practice last week and hobbled through the Air Force and New Mexico games.

The junior guard leads the Cougars with 43 three-pointers and hit 102 last year at Fresno City College.

But he shot a paltry 2 of 13 over the weekend.

And Michael Vranes? Battling the flu last week, the shooting guard went scoreless for the first time in his career against Air Force.

•PERSONNEL

Maybe the Cougars just have the wrong guys on the floor.

Christensen, the team's most accurate three-point gunner at 44 percent, all but disappeared last week.

Matt Montague — who has two three-pointers on the season — replaced him at starting point guard against New Mexico, and Christensen saw only eight minutes off the bench.

"Todd is a marked man because everyone knows he's a great shooter," Cleveland said.

Sure, once he has some open looks.

"You've got to have screens," Christensen said.

But picks alone won't do it, Cleveland says.

"You can talk about screens, but people switch on screens," he said. "Todd has got to work to create his own shots."

Montague's promotion to the starting lineup is merely a game-to-game decision.

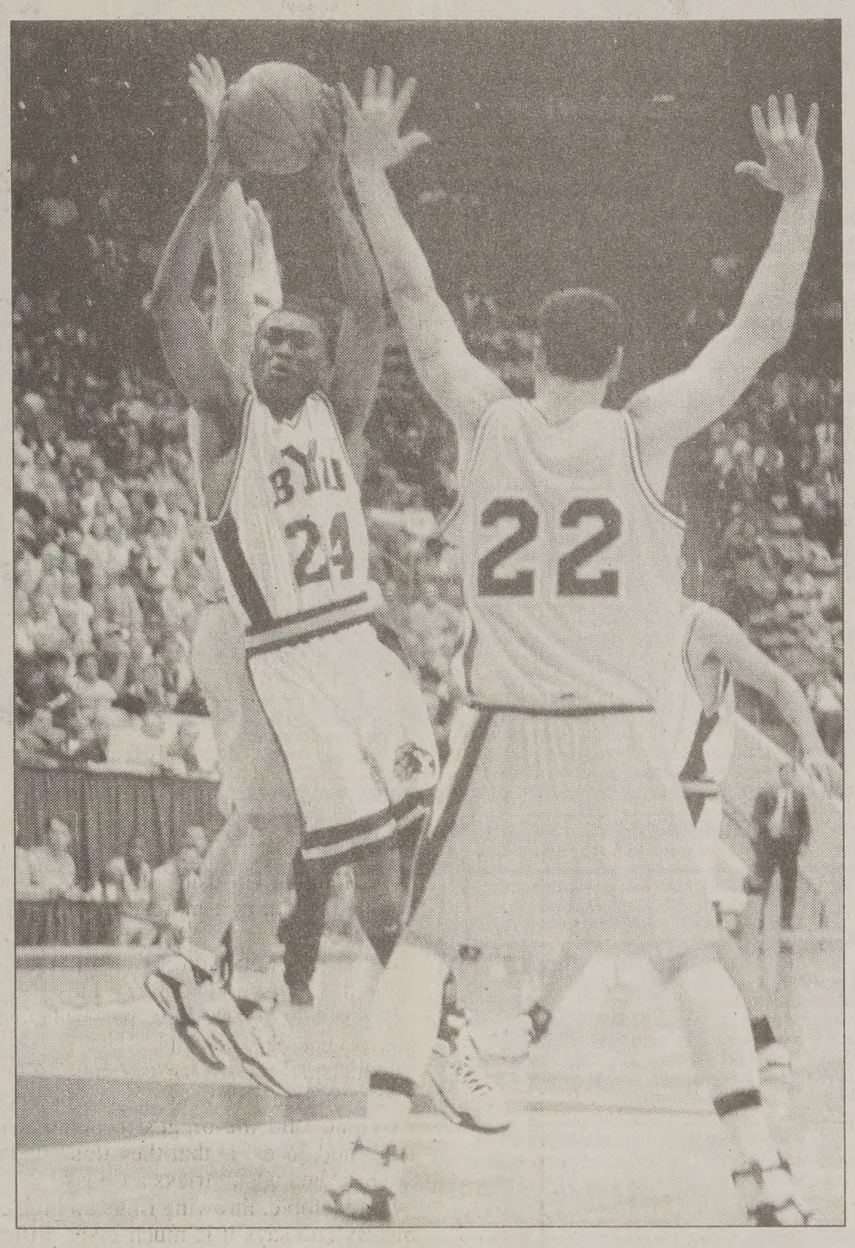
"Matt's the best at the open-floor passing game," Cleveland said. "I think that was obvious last week.

"I may start Todd against Utah (on Feb. 12) because I want every player on the floor to be a shooter."

For now, the Cougars can do nothing but fire away — and pray.

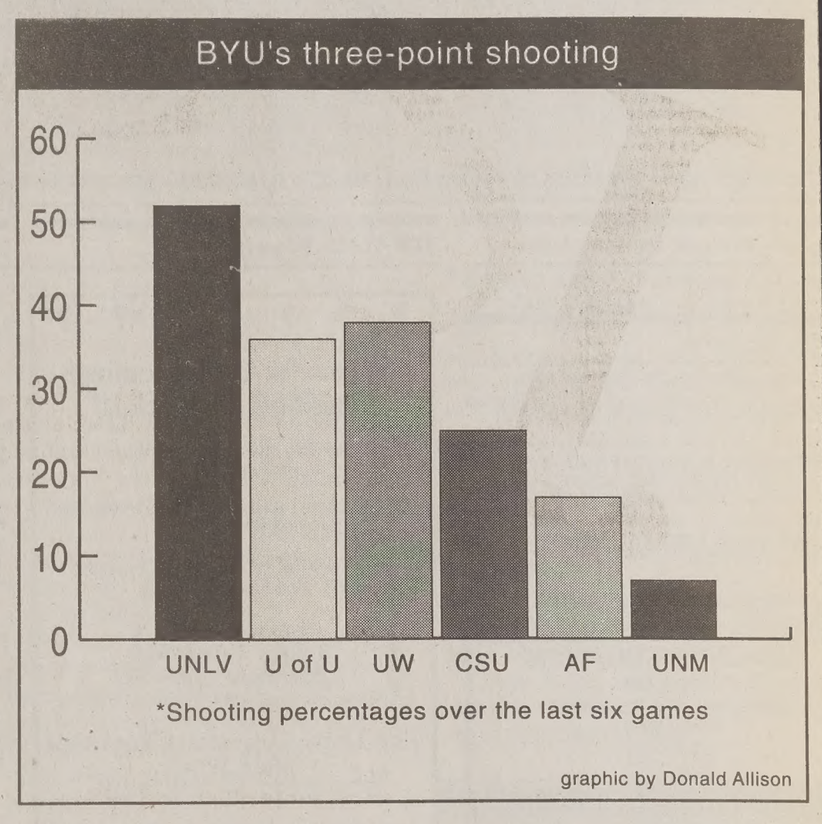
"I don't think we're going to stop shooting threes," Cooper said. "They'll start falling again one of these days."

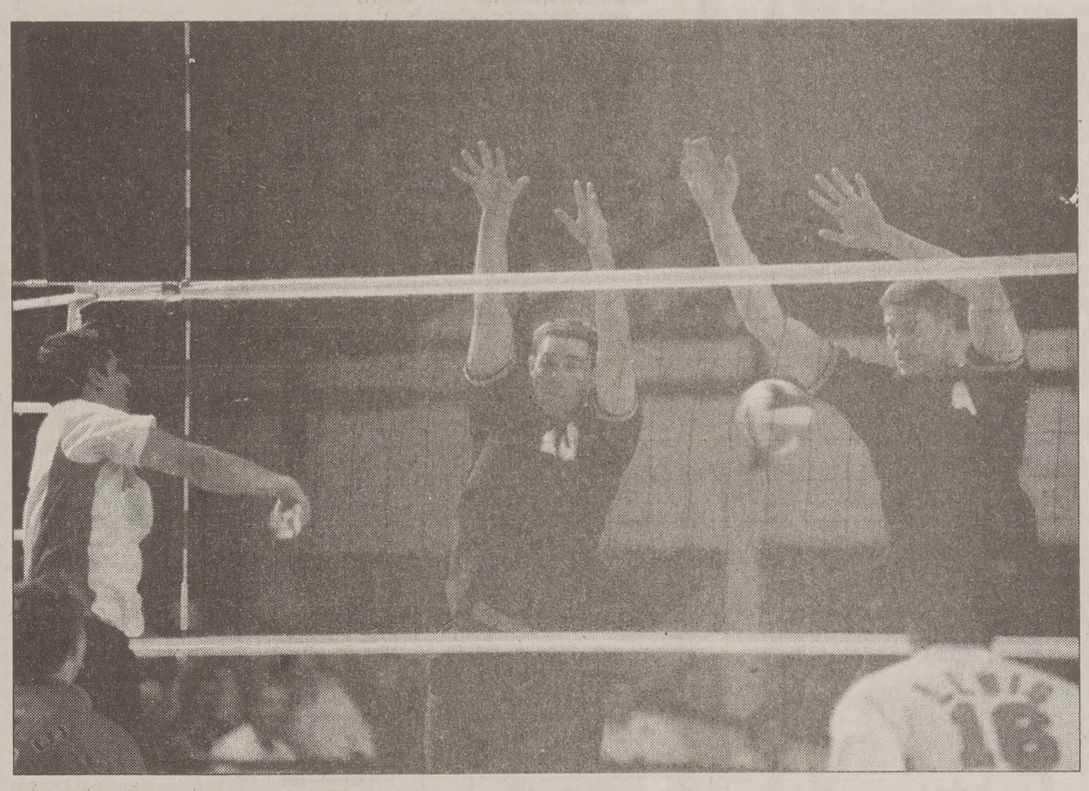
In the meantime, bombs away, boys.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU guard Terrell Lyday leans in for a shot against Wyoming on Jan. 20. The Cougars have gone cold lately, losing their last two.





Chris Parkinson /Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Matt Olsen (right)blocks a shot against Lewis on Jan. 15.Olsen has been a major contributor for the Cougars with 37 blocks and 56 kills on the season.

BYU blocker stuffing middle

Matt Olsen leading men's volleyball team toward title

By RUSS RIGGS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's men's volleyball team is enjoying another successful season so far. Many facets go into a team like this, but breaking a team down to its individual components, can explain a lot. With all of the great players this year, where do we start?

Junior middle blocker Matt Olsen brings his sass and class to the forefront this year and remains a consistent highlight

> ***"I want to help the team win another national championship ... We have a lot of work to do."***
>
> *--Matt Olsen*
> *BYU middle blocker*

Olsen, who has 36 blocks and 57 kills on the season, is a major part of BYU's success.

"I want to help the team win another national championship," Olsen said "We have a lot of work to do."

Olsen was born in Ogden, Utah before moving to Simi Valley, Calif.

"I always enjoyed playing volleyball in church leagues growing up," Olsen said.

Matt's first high school volleyball came as a junior.

"One day at basketball practice the volleyball coach came and asked me to play for the volleyball team," he said.

Olsen enjoyed success in high school athletics. In addition to volleyball and basketball, he played football and ran on the track team.

However, volleyball was his first love.

"We won the California Interscholastic Federation championship in a 2 and a half-hour hour match. Mac Wilson and Ryan Millar were on the opposing team," Olsen said.

Matt was named California Player of the Year when he was a senior. He was recruited by virtually every volleyball program in the country.

"I was deciding between Stanford, UCLA, USC, and BYU," he said.

Fortunately for the Cougars, Matt chose BYU.

"Ever since I can remember I wanted to play for BYU. I love the atmosphere. I fell in love with volleyball and it brought me here," Olsen said.

Olsen said he is thankful he made the decision to come to BYU.

"I love the sellout crowds and the coaching staff. They have all been around the sport for many years," Olsen said.

Olsen went on to say that the key to the Cougars' success has been team chemistry.

"We all get along with each other. The guys are all good people," Olsen said.

Olsen feels the strengths of his game are hitting and blocking.

"I enjoy getting a huge block in a close game," he said.

Off the court, Olsen said his mission was a great influence on his life.

"I wouldn't trade those two years for anything," he said. "I would recommend it to anyone."

Sonics drop boom on Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Payton scored 35 points and Vin Baker had a season-high 33 to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 104-96 victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

The Sonics led 90-79 with 5:21 to play, but Utah made things interesting by cutting the margin to 95-94 on a 3-pointer by Jeff Hornacek with 2:13 remaining.

Baker hit two free throws and a jumper. Payton missed a 3-pointer, but the Sonics got the rebound and Shammond Williams buried Utah on a 3-pointer with 35.6 seconds left, stretching the lead to 102-96. Williams finished with 16 points.

The best shot the Jazz could manage in the closing seconds was an airball 3-point attempt by John Stockton.

Karl Malone had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Bryon Russell scored 19 and gave the Jazz a chance by drawing an offensive foul by Payton with 2:26 remaining, setting up Hornacek's 3-pointer.

Stockton and Hornacek each scored 15, but Utah lost its fourth straight. It's the first time that's happened since January 1997, but the Jazz went on to reach the NBA Finals that season.

It also was the first time Utah lost consecutive home games since the 1995-96 season, when Minnesota and San Antonio won at the Delta Center.

Seattle seemed ready to wrap up the victory after Brent Barry hit a 3-pointer and Utah's Armen Gilliam was called for a flagrant foul on Payton, who hit one of two free throws for a 90-79 lead with 5:21 remaining.

Payton emerged from a timeout with a bandage covering his forehead, a sight that made Jazz fans chuckle. They weren't laughing a short time later when Payton hit a 3-pointer for a 95-84 lead with 3:46 to play.

IceCats preparing for Utah attack

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the season nearly over, the Provo IceCats are still waiting to play their best hockey.

This year, and especially this semester, the IceCats have battled many obstacles.

Injuries. Fatigue. First-period collapses. Last-minute college exams.

To the occasional fan, it would appear that the hockey club is in a slump.

But, in the opinion of the team and its coach, the best is yet to come in the last stretch run.

Minutes before their most recent matchup with the University of Utah, IceCats player Smokey Imes described his team's last win against the U and what it takes for them to be victorious, no matter who the opponent is.

"When the game is clean and well played, we win," Imes said. "Hopefully that can continue for us and it (winning) will happen."

It almost did. In one of the most inspired outings of the season, the IceCats banded together as a team and threw a scare into the Utes.

As expected, the IceCats were undermanned against Utah.

With some of Provo's top players absent, the Utes took a 5-2 lead after the first period.

Using players in more than one position and a regular substitution pattern allowed the IceCats to conserve energy, frustrate Utah into mistakes and draw penalties.

The IceCats' attack was spearheaded by the playmaking of Mark Martinez. Martinez assisted on two goals and scored the team's final goal, which brought the Seven Peaks Ice Arena crowd to its feet.

Though the Utes spoiled the night by scoring the deciding goal after Provo's heroics and stopping the IceCats' last desperation slap shots, Utah was given all the fight it could handle.

Game Four of the U of U-IceCat war is slated for Saturday at 8 p.m. The game will be played at the Murray Ice Rink near 5250 South State Street.

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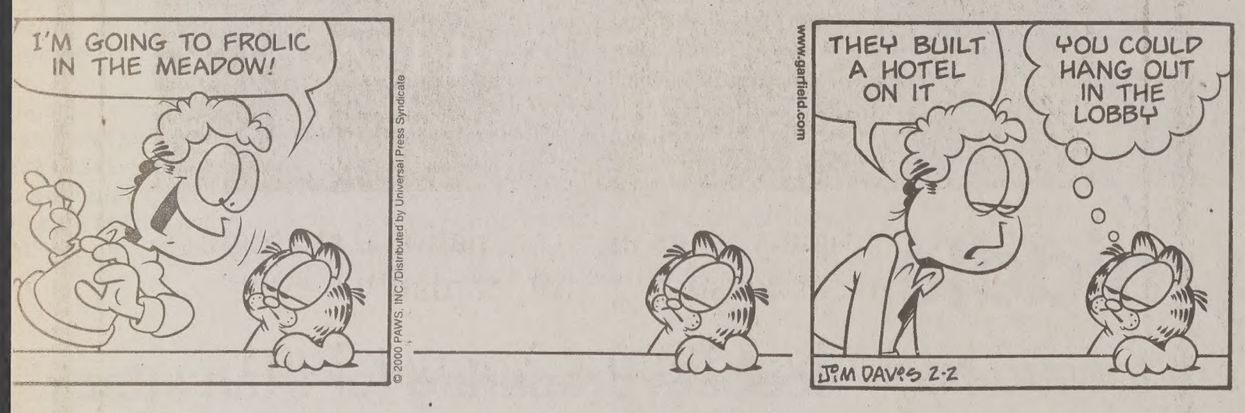
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...Associated Press

...UENEME, Calif. — The ...Alaska Airlines Flight 261 ... with a sudden control ...for at least six minutes ...j jetliner plummeted into ...v with 88 people aboard, ...estigators said Tuesday. ...minutes of the MD-83's ...Monday may have been ...l by pilots aboard four ...craft, and the National ...ation Safety Board ...as seeking to interview

...e plunged from 17,000 ...rashed nose-down in the ...r the pilot reported prob- ...the horizontal stabilizer, a ...structure on the tail that ...e pitch of the aircraft's

...tors at the crash site also ...ay they had heard a ping- ...e ocean, apparently from ...recorders, which could ...actly what went wrong ...abilizer.

...h was concentrated on a ...l about 10 miles offshore ...40 miles northwest of the ...es airport. Coast Guard, ... private vessels were ...nilitary airplanes.

...day after the accident, ...ad pulled four bodies — ...wo women and an infant ...e calm sea, which is 300 ... deep in the area. Hopes ...at anyone aboard Flight ...ved in the 58-degree

...still a search for human ...ast Guard Adm. Tom ...d. "The challenge is time. ...ks off, risks go up."

...e in Port Hueneme, ...y paused to bow their ...ayer.

...els so good to stand out ...ray. It sort of cleanses Diane Adame, 39, said. ...t realize when you put ...a plane and give them a ...ou might not see them ...t feel for the people who ...ved ones, especially the ... I guess that's what real-

...t had left Puerto Vallarta,

AFP Photo

Trina Decker, left, Renee Epicer, right, and her daughter Haley, watch rescue vessels return and go out to sea Tuesday near Oxnard, California. The rescue efforts have not yet located any survivors of the 88 passengers aboard the ill-fated Alaskan Airlines flight 261.

Mexico, for San Francisco and Seattle with 83 passengers and five crew members. The passengers included three airline employees, four employees of its sister airline Horizon and 23 relatives or friends of the employees taking advantage of free standby flights.

NTSB member John Hammerschmidt released preliminary transcripts of air traffic control communications with the airliner. The last routine transmission came at 3:55 p.m. PST, when the flight was cleared to continue to San Francisco.

At 4:10 p.m. the pilots said they had control difficulties and were descending below 26,000 feet. A few seconds later they advised they were at 23,700 feet and there was "some discussion about their ability to control the aircraft," Hammerschmidt said.

Over the next few minutes, the pilots said they "were kind of stabilized and going to do some troubleshooting," but then said they had a jammed stabilizer. At 4:16 they were cleared for an emergency landing in Los Angeles.

The controllers cleared the plane to 17,000 feet. The crew acknowledged that in what was the last known transmission from Flight 261, Hammerschmidt said. At 4:21 p.m. the aircraft dropped from radar.

The underwater pinging was pinpointed by a Navy team that joined in the search effort. Investigators were uncertain whether the pings were from one or both of the recorders.

If the data recorder was programmed to monitor the stabilizer, it would reveal the condition of the device's electrical and hydraulic controls. If not, officials would have to deduce what happened to the device by studying how other systems performed before the crash, said Barry Schiff, a former TWA pilot.

School boundaries divide Lehi children

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
Alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students have been mixed up, rearranged and sent back to school, making some parents question the boundaries for Lehi's new elementary school.

The Alpine School District Board of Education officially set the boundaries for west Lehi's new school, an action that affected the enrollment of five other schools.

Meadow Elementary's boundaries embodied the same mileage as the state of Rhode Island, Principal Karen Dunn said. Eighteen school buses were needed to bring students in from as far out as Elberta.

The new boundaries cut Meadow's enrollment from 1,100 to 650 students, Dunn said, and many of the students who stay will be within walking distance.

Ten or 12 teachers will lose their jobs at Meadow, but with their experience they should not have trouble finding jobs, Dunn said.

Because of Meadow's special education program and the district's policy of closed enrollment, some families may have children who stay at Meadow and others who attend the new school, which has not yet been named.

The goal of the board was to keep enrollment at each school about the same, said Glenn Martin, principal of Sego Lily Elementary.

But the number of students attending Sego Lily rose significantly after the new boundaries were set. Martin said he wanted to keep the students he had, especially those enrolled in the Accelerated Learning Lab.

"It was like telling me my home was too small and asking which children I wanted to get rid of," Martin said.

The board unexpectedly consented, allowing the A.L.L. students to stay.

With new students coming from th... developments near I-15 and thos... returning from Eagle Crest, Seg... Lily will approach its capacity, Ma... tin said.

After Eagle Crest Elementary wa... built three years ago, its boundarie... included families living on Airpo... Drive in Lehi. Because of the ne... boundary changes, these familie... will attend Sego Lily again. Of th... 29 families involved, 18 signed ... petition to the board to stay at th... new school, Martin said, but boar... members voted against it.

"It's like playing ping pong wit... the kids," Martin said.

Residents living in Eagle Moun... tain, a community of 800 peopl... southwest of Lehi, will move fro... Meadow to the new school, a... improvement of only three minute... travelling time, said Melody Mun... son, mother of two school children.

Eagle Mountain residents were... hoping for their own school, bu... plans have been pushed farther int... the future.

"The school would rather pay fo... buses because the state pays fo... gas," Munson said.

Cedar Valley and Lehi elementary... schools were also affected. Enroll... ment decreased in both.

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...strian party rising despite U.S. objections

...Associated Press

... Austria — Outspoken ...erg Haider on Tuesday ...deal to allow his far-right ...e power in Austria's gov- ...despite warnings from the ...s and the European Union ...move could lead to Aus- ...atic isolation.

...ader of the rightist Free- ... and Foreign Minister ...Schuessel reached the ...te Tuesday on a proposed ...government between ...edom Party and the con- ...ple's Party.

... Thomas Klestil, who ...ew elections or propose ...tives, can still reject the ...is unlikely to do so, even ...ars the foreign backlash ...esult from the Freedom ...ion in the government.

...n administration warned ...States would carefully ...relations with Austria if ...ty moved into a leader-

...rtment spokesman James ...e United States "is con- ...eep the situation under review" and added that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had called Schuessel on Tuesday. He offered no details.

Suspicion of Haider's party stems in part from his past hostility to the EU, his opposition to immigration and remarks sympathetic to aspects of Adolf Hitler's regime. The EU's 14 other members have threatened to isolate Austria politically if Haider's party gains power.

Haider gained international notoriety about 10 years ago by praising Hitler's "orderly" employment policies and lauding veterans of the murderous Waffen SS as "men of honor." He has since apologized for those comments

Haider has also spoken out against EU expansion, saying it would threaten jobs in Austria. Haider has predicted that the new government would impose a nearly complete ban on immigration.

In Brussels, the European Commission, the European Union's executive branch, said it would continue a "working relation" with the new government as long as it abides by the EU treaty.

But individual EU countries, including Britain, Germany and France, have warned that they would reduce ties to any government coalition with Freedom Party participation.

The EU action was a shock to this small alpine country of 7.8 million people, which is only now recovering from the diplomatic isolation brought about when former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was elected president in 1986 after trying to conceal his role as an intelligence officer in the Nazi army.

In Israel, 30 lawmakers signed a petition Tuesday asking Austria's president to keep Haider out of the government. The petition said Haider's party "recalls the dark days of persecution against minorities" and that "the rule of the Nazi regime also began with democratic elections."

In an effort to contain the diplomatic damage, Klestil met separately Tuesday with Schuessel and caretaker Chancellor Viktor Klima. Klestil asked the other EU member countries to "continue to treat Austria as an equal partner in the international community of states."

Schuessel said the EU threat without prior consultations was "not fair and not in concord with the spirit of the European treaties."

Nevertheless, the EU action stunned the political establishment. Austria has been without a stable government since inconclusive parliamentary elections Oct. 3 that propelled Haider's party into second place ahead of the People's Party.

FEBRUARY 4 & 5
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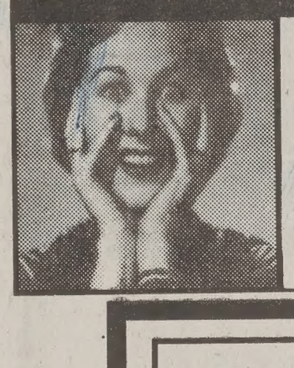

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Edited by Will Shortz

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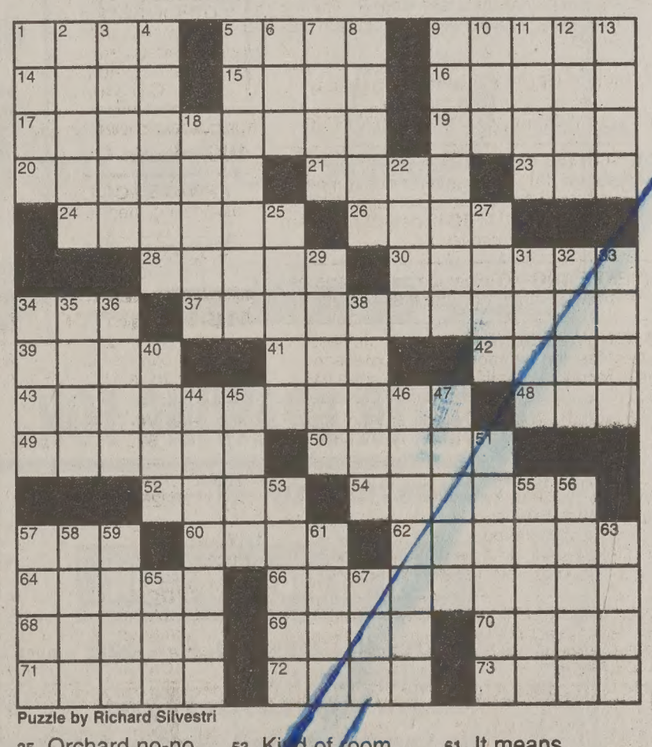

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ACROSS

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37 Sir Francis Drake's Indian ship?
39 Corn product
41 June honoree
42 City on the Rhine
43 A whale of a 60's singer?
48 Two cents worth
49 Rated XXX
50 Signs of the future
52 As soon as
54 Hilarious person
57 "Sketches by ___" (1836 book)
60 Show's partner
62 Paesano's land
64 African antelope
66 Bill of fare at Rick's?
68 Formal fabric
69 Wrapped up
70 Use a beeper
71 Hoisting device
72 Sprays
73 Pun conclusion

DOWN

1 Construction piece
2 Made even
3 Because
4 Real
5 Orchestra leader
6 Kensington quaff
7 Capital of 62-Across
8 Double's job
9 Hardly feminine
10 Literary scraps
11 Windshield option
12 Postal delivery area
13 Cameo stone
18 Discount rack abbr.
22 Algerian port
25 Wrestler's arsenal
27 Smooth-tongued
29 Spud spot
31 Biblical patriarch
32 Best of the theater
33 Insignificant
34 Slugger Canseco
35 Orchard no-no
36 Staff note
38 Dutch exports
40 Camp Swampy canine
44 Suggesting indirectly
45 "___ homo" (declaration in John 19:5)
46 Occupations
47 Agreement
51 Philatelist's collection
53 Kind of room
55 Sports shoe attachment
56 Pivotal point
57 Order (around)
58 Spoken
59 Rigatoni relative
61 It means nothing to some people
63 Teacher of Heifetz
65 Hopper
67 Figure out

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	T	R	A	M	S		C	R	I	B				
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Irish Republic Army refuses to give up arms

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic government was plunged into crisis Tuesday after a report by an independent commission confirmed that the Irish Republican Army has failed to begin turning over its weapons.

Amid doubts that the 8-week-old Northern Ireland administration could survive, the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, accused the IRA-linked Sinn Fein of failing to deliver on its side of an American-brokered deal that led to their power-sharing Cabinet.

The disarmament commission delivered its report — confirming that no specific acts of IRA disarmament had taken place — to the British and Irish governments late Monday. They declined to make the report public Tuesday.

In a statement, the IRA insisted its 1997 cease-fire should be sufficient grounds for Sinn Fein's continued place within the four-party administration, the central goal of the 1998 Good Friday peace accord.

The IRA said its representatives had met directly with Northern Ireland's disarmament commission three times since the Cabinet's formation and spoke to its members by phone on Monday night.

The outlawed group said it had consistently stressed the message "that the IRA's guns are silent and that there is no threat to the peace process from the IRA."

But the IRA gave no hint it intended to hand over a single bullet, much less its many tons of weapons stockpiled in hidden caches. The accord anticipated the IRA's total disarmament by May.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said the British government now had a "regrettable but inevitable" choice: to suspend the Cabinet's powers in hopes fresh negotiations could produce a more ironclad agreement involving IRA disarmament, or watch the Cabinet collapse as the Ulster Unionists back out.

Trimble said the deal brokered last November by U.S. mediator George Mitchell required the IRA to scrap weapons in advance of the just-completed report, not merely to talk about it with the commission's chairman, Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams rejected that account. He also warned that if Trimble and his colleagues "walk from this process, or force the governments to collapse the process, then I don't know how we're going to put it together again."

In Dublin, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Peter Mandelson, discussed strategies for defusing the crisis with de Chastelain and Ireland's newly appointed foreign minister, Brian Cowen.

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The New York
Crossword pu

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Local drug violations rising, police say

By MATTHEW PARRY
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Drug crimes are on the rise in Provo. Incidents of drug violations grew by 300 in 1999, according to Provo Police Department statistics.

Statistics show Provo had 420 narcotics incidents in 1999, a rise of 70 from the previous year. In 1999, the Utah County Criminal Task Force dealt with 597 additional incidents, most of which happened in the Provo/Orem area, said Lt. Steve Clark of the Utah County Criminal Task Force.

The three main drugs sold and used in Provo are methamphetamines, heroin and marijuana, said Sgt. Mark Troxel of the Provo Police.

Utah law considers drug possession, selling and usage a nuisance. If someone is caught with drugs, they could be jailed or go on probation, Troxel said.

The human body produces neural transmitters that help to feel emotions. Drugs enhance those transmitters and make a person feel twice as good, said John Stewart, Adult Clinical Director of the Gathering Place.

When the body learns that the drug comes in, it stops producing the neural transmitters and relies on the drug to feel those emotions, Stewart said.

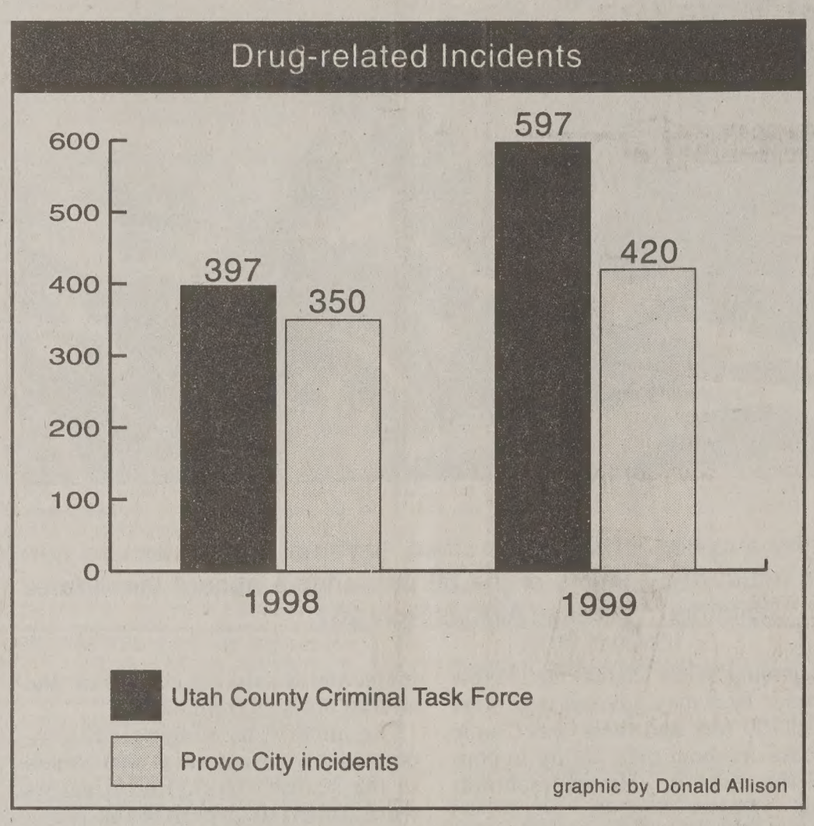
Residents can help in the process of stopping drug use in their community by paying attention to what is going on in the community, Troxel said.

"Let your neighbors and police know if you see something suspicious," he said. "The police can then monitor the area and slow (drug) traffic."

The police do not work with any drug rehabilitation programs, but the courts order addicts to go, Clark said.

"More than 60 percent of the clients we get are brought in through the courts," Stewart said. "Our focus is to give skills to people to live a healthy lifestyle rather than relying on substances."

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, more than 50 percent of high school seniors have used an illicit drug at least once.



Bill to ban guns dies in House committee

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that would have outlawed guns in schools and churches died in committee Friday evening, shifting the focus to a petition drive to put the question on the ballot.

"It indicates to me that we need to go forward with the initiative petition," said House Minority Leader Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City. Jones, the bill's sponsor, has fought a five-year losing battle for the measure. "The Legislature is sending a message that they're not gong to deal with this problem."

House Bill 248 would have prohibited gun owners, including those with concealed weapons permits, from taking a gun into schools except in extreme cases, such as when the carrier is threatened or stalked. In those cases a school administrator can grant permission to carry a firearm.

The ban did not apply to parking lots or sidewalks near schools, meaning parents could carry a gun while dropping off children.

The bill also would have banned guns from churches without permission from clergy.

"I do not believe, nor have I ever suggested that someone with a concealed weapons permit is suddenly going to walk into school and go berserk and start shooting up the school," Jones said. "What I am concerned about is the proliferation of concealed weapons permits and they're finding a way into our schools."

There are about 30,000 concealed-carry permits issued in Utah.

The House Education Committee voted 7-6 to table the bill after a motion from Rep. Matthew Throckmorton, R-Springville.

"We have a problem of crime being committed on one hand and we've turned entirely to the other hand," Throckmorton said. "We're turning to these law-abiding citizens and saying, 'Now you have to give up your rights because other individuals have a problem."

Unless Jones can tack his proposal onto another bill, the measure is dead for the session.

The Utah Safe to Learn-Safe to Worship Coalition, a group of religious leaders and educators, is gathering signatures to put a proposal similar to Jones' on the ballot in November. The group has until June to gather 67,188 signatures.

"Rather than focusing on the Legislature, we now focus on the streets, the PTA and the initiative petition," Jones said.

Winton Clark Aposhian, who teaches concealed weapons courses, said concealed weapons permit holders are carefully screened and are the "cream of the public crop."

"House Bill 248 targets some of the most trusted and educated people in our society, people who have led a good life," Aposhian said."This bill would have us believe that these same respectable, prudent people who have acted with decorum throughout their lives suddenly turn into gun-toting Rambos."

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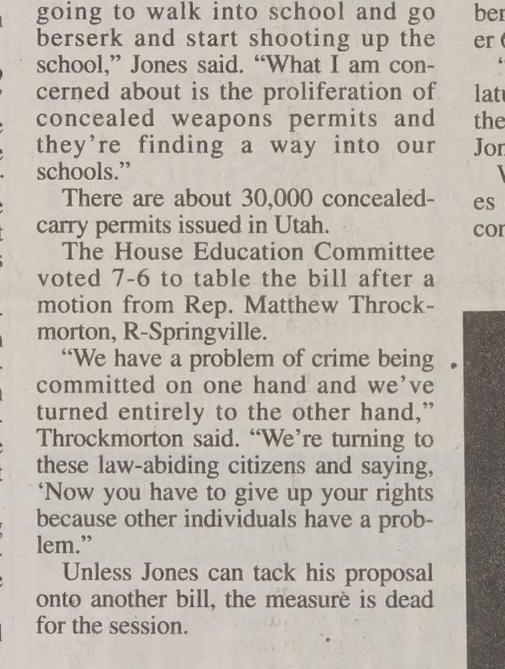

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Neal A. Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. Before that he was a President of the First Quorum of the Seventy (1976–1981) and an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve (1974–1976).

Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah. Not long afterward he served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah). In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah and was its executive vice president when appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

He has served on the boards of directors of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company. Elder Maxwell has been active in public service and has served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

The author of many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications, one of his most recent of 28 books received a literary prize for LDS literature. Elder Maxwell has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from BYU.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 24 grandchildren.